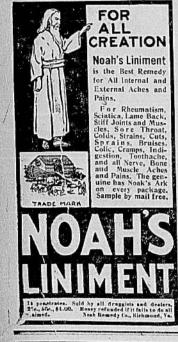
## ON THE REVIEWER'S TABLE

Publication Society, of Richmond, Complete in twelve volumes, moralmental work, now being brought out in the book plant of the president of the Historical Society, L. H. Jenking, of Broad and Allison this city, is more fully de-Streets, this city, is more fully described as achistory designed to record the South's part in the making of the American nation; to portray the character and genius, to chronicle the achievements and progress, and to perpetually the memories and traditions of the Southern people. The fact that a task of such magnitude and importance has been undertaken and is now being carried to a successful finish by a Southern publication society and a Richmond book firm, is a most satisfactory and conclusive proof of the progress made in the literary and industrial life of this section and its people.

Its several departments. Dr. J. Chaudier, formerly of Richmone ege, has charge of department No



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A prayer service in Stonewall Jacks on's camp. Reproduced for "The South in the Building of the Nation."

A c. C. chandler, formerly of Richmond College, has charge of department No. 1, bearing upon the general history of the South. Dr. Franklin L. Riley, of the South. Dr. James C. Ballagh, of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, presents in department third the economic history of the South. Considers its intellectual life in the fourth department; its social life is portrayed in the fiffh by Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, president of the University of South Carolina, and Dr. Walter L. Fleming, of the Louisiana State University, takes up Southern biography in the sixth and final department.

As collaborators with the editors-inchefe are several hundred of the most scholarly and prominent among Southern college presidents and professors, rectors and chancellors of university who have given their co-operation and their authoritative testimony in rendering the work unique of its kind. Four of the voin ies are finished and others are in press. Beautiful colored reproductions of rare and historic paintings and half-tones illustrating the text render the pages doubly attractive, and evidence excellent workmanship, shown also in printing and binding.

In the first three volumes of the work cedited by Dr. Chandler, the work celited by Dr. Chandler, the work cedited by Dr. C

ment of twelfile centures of the and arkiness into accurations of Siena and arkiness into accurate the period of the cyclusion of the mobility and the assumption of political power by the people in 1277. A most interesting period in Sienesch his total properties of the hobbit in the sample of the cyclusion of t

as a result of his first impressions that there is no more hospitable or pleasanter comrade than the English, once one is upon a footing of intimacy with him. In answer to his question as to who the English are, he himself makes answer that they are Saxons who love the land and their liberty, and whose sole claim to genius is their common sense.

He defends the English against the charge of compromise by saying that their governing has been a success, because it has been a friendly deference to a consensus of the competent, created by themselves.

Mr. Collier's ideas of English home life are interesting. He declares by way of contrast, that an Englishman's home is so well adapted to him, whereas as an American adapts himself for the benefit of his household. In Englishmante water was an American adapts himself for the benefit of his household. In Englishmante water was an American adapts himself for the benefit of his household. as a result of his first impressions

as an American adapts himself for the benefit of his household. In England, notes Mr. Collier, the home is arranged with reference to the comfort of the man who is its head; in America, everything in it hinges on the pleasure of a woman. The closing sentence of a succeeding chapter in considering the problem of English (billings) sums to the matter thus. duliness sums up the matter thus; "To the American, to the Frenchman, to the quick-witted of all nations, the

South in the Building of the Nation.

By Ferdmand Schevill. From Charles the green and being to commune. The street his period, the idea being to commet the separate marrations into an extellity of the American nation.

In the department of political history, it will be the endeavor to treat the separate marrations and the same and developing in the South and to show the scope and impress of such iffers in the national political structure.

In the history of the South's economic development, real facts of the past and present South will supply suit on which plast and present South will supply suit on which plast and present South will supply suit on which plast and present South will supply suit on while deal with social conditions, shavery, commerce and industry, transportation, banking, finance, corresponding from the commentations, shavery, commerce and industry transportation, banking, finance, corresponding from the commentation of the suit of the South and on Southern between the South will supply suit on while deal with social conditions and several many social life of the South and on Southern between the South will supply suit on while supply development, real facts of the suit of

writer, and the pleasure and venlence of the reader.

England and the English.

By Price Collier, Charles Scribner's Sons, 4g New York, through the Bell Book and Stationery Company, of Richmond. \$1.50.

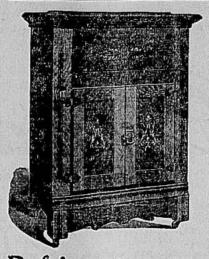
This book is written from an American point of view. It records the first impressions of an American in English, characterizes England as the land of copyparate to the English are dull, describes English home life, raises the question as to whether the English are dull, describes England as a side issue, makes a picture of an English country town, and fares on to an end with a dissertation on English society.

The book is pleasant and sprightly in ione, and has evidently been written by a close and keen observer of humanity. The author tells his reader

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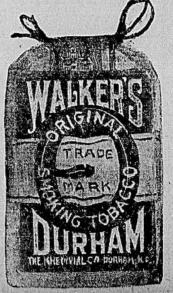
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